Send Schwalbe Down From

Chicago.

ning Jockeys by a Wide

Margin-D. Austin Is

Second.

local tracks are among the eligibles.

Stakes at the Pair Grounds last Satur-

First Mason, Helen Print, Lady Strath-

at the dispersal sale of the Belle Meade

APPLAUSE WAS ONE OF MADDEN'S BEST.

Fast Eastern Filly Will Be Starter in First Race at Fair Grounds.

MAY BEAT LADY THISTLE.

Knight of the Thistle Filly Looks Like a Good Bet, but Applause's Presence Is a Menace to Her.

Woodson, in the third race, looks like a good bet on the Pair Grounds card today, but it is not safe to take liberties with Merris George. He stopped badly in his last race. He will probably go farther to-day. He stopped in his first two races, but his third saw him do much better. He is fast and a good looker. With him in a race Woodson is not 1 to 2. Tom Mankins likes weight and surely will be in the money.

APPLAUSE A MADDEN CRACK. Who has got Applause in the first race? This is a real good filly, one of the "behest-tried youngsters John El Madden had this year. She has run just enough bad races to make her a price in the first event to-day. There is nothing much to beat but Lady Thistie, who graduated out of the maiden class over a bad lot recently. Kitty Harlan is a fair sort. Applause was looked upon all season as a good filly, and betters on Woodson should beware of her to-day. She slipped away from the East without much noise and

from the East without much noise and turns up in this soft spot. Lady Thistle is the form, and should win, unless Applause beats her.

WILL SHELLY IN RIGHT.

WILL SHELLY IN ROOM among poorer horses and is edging, edging to sure victory, at a nice price. He has been running badly, it is true, but his work has been running badly, it is true, but his work has been excellent, and each race sees him in with a worse lot. He will run a good race one of these days, and this may be her day.

BRIDGE IN HANDECAP. BRIDGE IN HANDICAP.

Malster will be the hot thing in the fourth race on what he did last time. Bridge did not run his race that day. He had none of his speed. He ran in 1:15½. Maister, separately timed, ran in 1:16½. Maister, separately timed, ran in 1:16½ according to private watches. Bridge will go faster to-day if he has a trying had up. F. Smith won two races on him. That is pienty for him. He got him beaten last time and some other had should be given a chance. Beil cannot bent Bridge, when both are trying and rigged this way. Annie Max has a chance. They touted her extensively Saturday for the "suckers." She will like the weight and distance today and will run a better race. Malster is an uncertain proposition, especially at the barrier, and there is no Higgins on him nowadays. With Higgins up he was left at the post oftener than any horse in St. Louis. Bridge did not run his race that day. He

GLENNEVIS AND ATHELROY. Athelroy and Glennevis look best in the fifth race. Glennevis did not run his race when Fuley got him beaten by Captain Gaston less time out. The Foley and Durker parties looked too happy and well satisfied after the race to have been hurt by the beating Glennevis get. Atheiroy is improving and will be right there, but Glennevis should win, if Foley will let out a wrap or two on him. Lady Strathmore figures to show.

HELEN PRINT DANGEROUS

HELEN PRINT DANGEROUS. The sixth race is a hard one. Pierce J. Miss Print, who runs in 1:28% one day and 1:48 the next. Then Cogswell has yet to

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Third race-Five and one-half furlongs: Colin George 118 297 Captiol 108 Long S. 111 504 Processrirain 109 Billy Woodard 109 Enisbone 109 Tootsey Meek, 111 385 Dusty Miller 114 Klowa Chief, 111 1015 Tem Mankins, 111 Ingolfbritt 114 1011 Merris George 114 Woodach

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Fourth Bace-Bridge, Annie Max, Malster. Fifth Bace-Atherry, Glemeyis, Lady Sixth Race-Pierce J., Helen Print, Aules. To-Day's Worth Entries.

Chicago, Oct. 35.-Worth entries for Monday: First race, five and one-half furlongs: Balm of Glend ... lik Paul Whaley ... Mayor Johnson ... 199 Swan Dance ... 198 Nathales ... 199 Marshales ... 199 Marsha Second race, six furlings, selling; Plea General Stewart Third race, one mile:

Pifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:

Chicago, Oct. E.—Sciections;
First Race—Evelyn Byrd, Balm of Gilead,
Irms's Choice.
Second Race—Dungannon, Wisteria, Arnora J.
Third Race—Ethylane, Golden Hule, Colonial
Girl.

Fourth Bace-Bummer, Scorple, Gregor K. Fifth Bace-Tancred, The Maker, Dodle S, Sixth Bace-Custus, Blue Mint, Nellie Hawn. To-Day's Aquequet Entries.

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Third race, the Creeding

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w York, Oct E.-Aqueduct entries for day:

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121 St. Valentins
115 Sourite
116 Marjoram
115 Irek Turpin
111 Molinos
112 Silver Dream

.163 Second Light

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

New York, Oct. III.—Belections: First Bace—Young Henry, Sweet Gretchen, First theo. Blyria. Second Race-Irene Lindsey, Oclawaha, St.

To-Day's Latonia Entries.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25.-Monday's entries a

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, sell

Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards, sell

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25.—Selections; First Race—Dave Sommers, Mint Leaf, Bar-

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Second Race—Regina D., Alice Commoner,
Belle Tone,
Third Race—Frank Jones, Flaneur, Melbourne
Bellipse,
Fourth Race—Eva Moe, Racentara, Fallella,
Fitth Race—Barney Dreyfus, Wigwam,
Prince of Pilsen,
Sixth Race—Malay, Bud Embry, Lecust Blossom.

102 Jim Perrin 102 Dominique You 102 Prince of Pilsen 100 Outfield

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Fourth race, Aqueduct Handlong, all ages, mile and one-sixteenth;

mas and one-sixtenny.
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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.110 Benson Caldwell,

stock recently. He also paid \$1,100 for the pick of the yearlings, a black colt by Imp. Loyalist, out of a half sister to the good race horse and successful sire. George Kinney. Hayes states that Milton Young bought more than \$50.00 worth of broad mares at the Belle Mesde sale. Young owns the celebrated McGrathiana stud in Kentreley 100 Ancke 100 Delly Hayman

Kentucky.

The players and layers seem to have broke about even in the mighty war for wealth that was waged all season on the local tracks. Such bookmakers as Phil Bollinger, Charlie Cella, Virginia Carroll, Russell Baber, Herman Hoffman, Ed Fryer and Paul Hoffman, who have not missed a day on the block, are presumed to be winners, while on the other hand, layers like Frank Carr, Billy Walsh, Chris Brockmiller, Harry Fisher, Frank George, Enoch Hughes and others, who fell by the wayside, are supposed to have quit booking because they found the game guit booking because they found the game arr generally tries to knock favorites

Cair generally trees to knock involves down, but the talent put him out of business at the Fair Grounds last spring. The Fair Grounds spring meeting was a had one for the bookmakers. Plunger Cramer took \$50,000 away from them at this meeting. The bookies fared well at Delmar in the summer, but have found the game hard to beat at the Fair Grounds this month. month.

A record of the work of the winning jockeys at Delmar and the Fair Grounds since September 1 follows:

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owell Upton
J. W. Jones.
Woodward
Henderson
Holbrook
Anderson

Breese Driving Matinee. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Breeze, Ill., Oct. IS.-Over 2009 persons at ended the second racing matines at the Driv ing Park this afternoon, under the auspices of the Breese Driving Association. The purses in the three harness races were \$100 for each mile event. Summaries:

Green race, trot or pace-Our Fund, owners Rothwell & Taylor, St. Louis, first; Ray Dick, Schroeder, Breese, second; Big Joe, J. D. Dersey, Coffeen, third; Lulu B., A., Gruns, Breese, fourth, fix heats. Time of each: 2:47, 2:42, 2:44, 2:34, 2:45, 2:47. Hutcher Boy, Ida Ether, Hurtand H. and Bessie Russell also ran. Three-minute trot or puce-Harry J., Harry luminins, St. Louis, first; Mark Terry, E. D. Rogers, Lebanon, second; Monte L., William Prudey, St. Louis, third; Junior, William Brew er, Lebanon, fourth. Four heats. Time-2:30, 2:31, 2:32, 2:32. Claney Black also started. Free-for-all trot or pace-Hippolite, Doctor Bechtold, Bresse, first; Treble, Bechtold, sec-and; Junior, Lebanon, hird. Time of heats-

2:46, 2:33, 2:32.

Running race, one-half mile-Kerry Patch, E.
Running race, one-half mile-Kerry Patch, E.
P. Rosers, Lebanon, first, Grafton Bill, P.
Truttman, Trenton, second; Lady Noticus, Roth-well & Grady, St. Louis, third. Time, 13.
Pony race, one-half mile-Ella, Schwierjo-hann, Bresse, first, Dolty, Buddurn, Bresse, sec-ond; Daisy, Schroeder, Bresse, third. Time, 1.35. Automobile race, two miles—E. Dobachutz, Believille, first; George Procasky, Believille, second, Time, 5:58.
Bicycle race, one mile—Fred Grinham, St. Louis, first; C. Procasky, Believille, econd; George Quellmais, Believille, third; E. Shiagne, Believille, fourth. Time, 1:58.
Poot race, one-half mile—Henry Kapp, Bracee, first; Fred Grinham, St. Louis, second; Orville Sinciair, Carlyle, third. Time, 1:48.

Sever.

Third Race—Marjoram, Molinoz, Divination.
Fourth Race—Ahumada. Stamping Ground.
Embarrassment.

Fifth Race—Hopeful Miss, Beile of Belle
Mande, Mag.
Sixth Race—Agnes Brennan, Julia M., E. C.

Belleville, fourth. Time, 3.22.
Foot race, one-half mile—Henry K.
Foot race, on DIVIDE SWIMMING HONORS.

> Second Aquatic Tournament at the Missouri Athletic Club Includes Novel Events.

In the swimming races at the Missour Athletic Club tank yesterday, W. R. Orth-weln won the 100-yard exhibition race from W. B. Boyce in the fast time of 1:142-5.

The latter is captain of the water polo

team of Brookline, Mass., and is one of the expert swimmers of his team. The race between them was close, Orthwein winning by a narrow margin. Orthwein also won the novelty event of the day, which consisted in capturing a duck turned loose in the tank. He touched the bird three times, but could not get a firm grasp upon it. F. B. Fauntiercy was

second and E. L. Fox was third. Each

contestant was limited to three minutes

second and E. L. Fox was third. Each contestant was limited to three minutes in which to catch the duck.

Boyce reached it in 2:11 4-5, and managed to hold the bird, but as he is not a member of the club, his performance was not considered in making the award.

E. L. Fox won the swimming race for novices, the event being from one end of the tank to the other. He covered the distance in 22 4-5 seconds. J. B. Corby, H. B. Hall and F. B. Fauntieroy, Jr., finished as named. Hoyce and Orthwein need for first place in the fancy diving contest. Professor Meffert and the Misses Golding wound up the entertainment by a swimming exhibition. Secretary Gensilinger served as starter, H. A. Trorlicht and J. B. Wabb as Judges, Walince McCargo as clerk and E. E. Paramore as referce. E. M. Flesh was timer.

In the array of points for the club champlonnship, Orthwein now leads with 2, W. Nasse is second with 15, Al Nasse third with 8, and E. L. Fox is fourth with 6, F. B. Fauntieroy, J. B. Corby, A. Reyburn and A. Bauman have points as named.

FINAL STAKE WILL ASSOCIATION MEN END RACING SEASON PLAY FAST GAMES.

ners in Second Double-Header of Season.

MANY ELIGIBLES FOR EVENT. SPORT DREW OUT BIG CROWD

Sheehan Leads the List of Win- Players Show Lack of Condition, McGovern's Former Sparring Morley's Men Furnish the Surand Are Badly Winded at the Finish.

The racing season in St. Louis will close the factor of the foundable form the Final Stakes will be decided. This stake is for 3-year-while the Special was from the Rawnext Saturday, when the Final Stakes will be decided. This stake is for 3-yearolds and upward at one mile and a sixteenth. The Final Stakes has \$1,000 added, and the best horses in training on the drew out a large crowd, and some clever Association football was put up.

The Kerns and Spaidings lined up for the opening game, and got down to work with a rish. Before the first half was ended the Kerns showed themselves to be the more experienced players, and their team play was almost perfect. The Spaidings, on the other hand, showed lack of training, and before the end of the opening half several of their players had "bellows to mend."

The ten minutes intermission seemed to Barney Schreiber probably will ship Schwalbe down from Chicago especially to start in the Final, and Eddie Dominick may come down again to pilot the mare. Eddie distinguished himself by guiding Miss Crawford to victory in the Forecast

more, Miss Mas Day and Evea G. are among the other seventy eligibles to the

among the other seventy eligibles to the Final Stakes, which promises to bring the racing season of 193 to a close in a blaze of glory. This year's Final marks the third annual renewal of the stake, which was captured in 190 by T. A. Gay's Petit Maitre, while John Huffman's Found placed the event to the credit of her owner last year.

Tom Hayes bought several brood mares at the dispersal sale of the Belle Meade winning count.

Spaldings. Goal Hruska
Full back, T. McLennough
Full back, E. McLenough
Haff lack, T. Middleton
Haff back, J. Middleton
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Directly after the close of the first game he Sportsmen and Rawlings lined up for he second contest, and it was only a ew minutes after the whistle blew when the Sportsmen, on some clever passing, had the ball in the Rawlings territory. In this game Comerford made a very pretty play from the thirty-yard line that sent the hall through the posts like a shot. It was so fast and true that Robinson did not have a chance to clear on the

lawlings took a brace and kept the ball the Sportsmen's territory for nearly The team work of the Francis aggrega-in, however, was too fast for Jake ne's kickers, and towards the end of the me Cunningham, Devaney, Comerford of Ticol began a pretty short passing ome that resulted in another goal on a and Ticel began game that resulted in another wing shot by Cunningham.

From the time the second goal was secred until the close of the game the sportsmen kept the Rawlings on the de-sportsmen kept the Rawlings on the de-

Brehine
F. Lynch
W. Corcotan
Ryan
P. Finnegan
T. Lynch
D. Devaney
Cunningham
Floer
Connerford

CHICAGO TEAM WON FROM ST. LOUIS AT LACROSSE.

Visitors Defeated Local Players in Opening Match at C. B. C. Campus by Score of 5 to 3.

The first game of lacrosse played in St nuis was pulled off yesterday at the ristian Brothers College campus berg a large crowd. The Chicago Caluets and the St. Louis 194s were the control of the

Christian Brothers' College Campus Sefore a large crowd. The Chicago Calumets and the St. Louis 1901s were the contesting teams, the former defeating the
locals by the score of 5 goals to 3.

The playing of both teams was good, the
Chicago delegation being the better. They
showed better form in running and passing the ball.

In the first quarter the game looked
like a walkover for the visitors, they
scoring two of the five goals in that part
of the game. In the second half they
weakened and the St. Louis boys mansged to put the ball through the bars
once. This was done by Murphy, who
showed himself to be one of the finest on
the local side. The Chicago team scored
the other three goals in the third quarter of the game, and toward the end
seemed as though they were in better condition than their opponents.

The locals scored the other two goals in
the local scored the condition than their opponents.

The game started with the visitors taking the ball down the field, and by clever passing and running, shot the ball through the bars in one minute after the referee called time for the game to commence. The ball was put in play again and the visitors took it, and with two minutes' passing and covering, shot again. The rest of the quarter was made up of several long runs by the Chicago boys and clever warding off by Baker, who guarded the Chicago net.

Although the local team played a rougher game than the visitors, they showed up well, considering this was their first appearance in a public game. The visitors made many long catches and were more clever in handling the ball than were the 1904s.

Several of the players received blows from the crosses, and one Chicagoan was struck twice on the head, the result being that he will wear a bandage for a few days. He was struck on the back of the head in the first quarter of the game and was patched up by the attending physician. He was soon back in the fray, but in the second quarter he was struck a few inches in front of the first bruise, the blow drawing blood.

The game was rather exciting, not only because of grand-stand plays but on several occasions, when the players were struck by the man covering them, they became angry and wanted to settle in a fistic manner.

In the second quarter the game was delayed in this manner on two occasions. The brother in charge of the grounds called the players together and informed them that they would have to settle their disputes in a more gentle manner or the game would be called. This had some effect on the players.

The first gool scored for the local team was shot by Murphy, the second by Gibson and the third by Noble.

The game in this city should prove a success, judging from the crowd that turned out to witness it. With more practice, the St. Louis team will be more able to put up a faster and snappler game and the crewit will be more interesting.

The teams lined up with the following players:

FIGHTING TALK

Barney Schreiber Probably Will Kerns and Sportsmen Are Win- Regan Is Anxious for Another Thought to Have a Championship Bout With Neil or With Abe Attell.

Partner Once Opposed the 160-Pound Man Now Attracting Notice.

According to Johnny Regan, who is REPUBLIC SPECIAL. again in this city, after his trip to Los Angeles, Frankie Nell is the hardest fighter he ever met in the bantam class and gives promise of improvement.

Regan returned last Saturday morning and looks in good shaps after his visit to the Const. He states that he is ready for a bout in this section and will remain in the city for a few weeks. He expects to hear from the Considines in Detroit re-garding a fight with some good man.

"Nell is the hardest hitter I ever met," said Regan, "and I can readily understand how he got to Forbes with that stomach punch. Harry leaves himself open when he gives his straight punches, and Neil got one straight to his paunch. that Nell is the more dangarous of the two. I believe that his fight with Forbes was strictly on the level, as he has a punch that can put any man of his weight

"He got to me once with this blow in the fourth round. I got a punch in the stomach, felt my feet go up in the air and stayed down for the count. I hadn't been expecting the blow, but watched for it after that and had no difficulty in stop-

ng it. "Nell is comparatively new et the game for improvement. "Nell is comparatively new at the game and has a big chance for improvement. This makes me think that he is going to be the most dangerous man that has yet appeared at this weight. I want another fight with him and have been promised such a bout inside of six weeks or so. "The people out there treated me first-rate. I had just as many of the crowd pulling for me in that fight as there were applicating Nell." Eddle Cain, McGovern's former sparring

partner and now training companion of Regan, is back in the city with Johnny, as is Jack Doyle. Cain expected to get on a fight out West, but decided to come back when he found that the game was rather

fight out West, but decided to come back when he found that the game was rather restricted.

"They allow one fight a month in Frisco and about two a month in Los Angeles and I don't want to wair around all winter before getting a match. I had a fight or two offered to me out there, but the men they picked out were of such class that there would be no money in the house.
"I see that Joe Grimm has fought both Joe Gans, a 135-bounder, inside of one week. This fellow weighs about 150 and is the toughest kind of a guy when it comes to taking runishment. I gave him thirty pounds and fought him once myself. I weighted in at 150 and he weighed 100.

"Tou simply can't burt him. It is easy enough to get to him. I knocked him down, but he was up and back every time. Fitnemmons. I see, knocked him down every time he hit him, yet couldn't put him out.

"Grimm will bob up every time, however, and it is hard to make him even sit down in his corner at the end of a round. He wants to stand by the ropes and make speeches, telling what a tough deal he is getting."

Jeffries is in some perplexity as to

Jeffries is in some perplexity as to what to do with himself these days. He has plans for a trip abroad, it is said, unless some opponent of suitable merit presents himself for a chance at the heavy-weight title.

He has referred to Jack Munro in this connection, but the latter does not seem overly willing to make any matches just now. He has backed out of one fight and most likely prefers to make easy money by umpiring at ball games and by similar pastimes.

money by umpiring at ball games and by similar pastimes.

Jeffries's physical advantages are such that it is hard to see where another man to meet him is coming from. He outweights every fighter he has ever met by a tremendous margin, Bublin alone approaching him in avoirdupois while Sharkey was next in order. His strength, moreover, is enough to give him a big lead.

ead.

Pailing in an attempt to dig up some
Pailing in an attempt to dig up some strong contestant, he will probably go to South Africa or Europe. He is said to have a desire to visit the former country. 'PHYLE SUSPENDED FOR LIFE.

National Association Winds Up Meet-

ing by Making an Example. The National Association of Professional

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues wound up its meeting at the Bouthern Hotel early yesterday morning by suspending for life William Phyle, the Southern League player.

Phyle's suspension was the result of his failure to appear before the National Board to explain his connection with the circulation of a report of a conspiracy to throw games in the Southern League.

Under the terms of the suspension Phyle will not be allowed to play in any of the leaguest under the protection of the National Association, and the board of the organization will recommend that the major leagues take similar action at their meeting, which begins in Cincinnati today.

After winding up their business, the del-egates spent the day visiting the various places of amusement and parks. The del-egates from Western cities departed for their homes late last night, and by 12 o'clock last night all the delegates had gone. gone.

Nothing has been done to settle the question of the conflict in the circuits of the Western League and American Association, the matter being left for the leagues to settle.

JIM HAMBY IN ST. LOUIS.

California Race Course Representative Secures Stake Entries. James Hamby, representative of the

James Hamby, representative of the California Jockey Club, returned to Chicago last evening after a successful visit here to accure stake entries for the Coast tracks and to bersuade owners to ship West for the winter.

In addition to twenty horses shipped from here by Barney Schreiber and twenty sent by the same owner from Chicago some days ago, he succeeded in persuading owners of at least sixty horses at the local courses to try their chances on the Coast.

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J. M. Johnson, Gus Lanka, H. McDowell, P. J. Miles, George Wentworth, James Coffey, Doctor Rowell, F. Fowle, C. A. Johnson and H. Robinson will so West this year. He stated that he had secured about seventy-five horses more than the regular number of Western visitors from the Chicago courses this year.

Yellow Tall is one of the animals to be shipped West. This campaigner has crossed the continent several times. Starting his career on the Frisco tracks, as a 2-year-old, he was taken East by way of Chicago, raced in the Middle West and at the Eastern courses and shipped back and forth generally.



PENSY'S SHOWING AND RING NOTES. A DISAPPOINTMENT.

Eleven, It Goes Down Before Columbia.

EDDIE CAIN-JOE GRIM FIGHT. TEAM IS POORLY HANDLED.

prise, and Their Strength Is Causing Some Anxiety at Yale.

New York, Oct. 5-Lovers of football have had their first big surprise, and in-cidentally had the realization thrust home upon them that careful study of form fre quently avails nothing in considering the chance of a big eleven. The Columbia-Pennsylvania game is a monumental in stance of this.

with Yale, up to the present time admittedly the best eleven playing the game. The week's work is unlikely to furnish a phur and Manchester avenues, yesterday reliable clew to the contest, and the fol-

The players have demonstrated their alertness, resourcefulness and good condition, and it is this very watchful spirit fracture was reduced. Dawson then went that makes the team extremely dangerous. All things considered, Columbia took a long stride in football when the Quakers Shrewsbury Park, and his side had not were smathered.

PRINCETON'S GOOD FORM, Princeton furnished something of a surprise and proved that rapid strides had been made in just two days of practice. Where Bucknell could consistently gain ground, Dartmouth, a much stronger

where Bucknell could consistently gain ground, Dartmouth, a much stronger team, could do little or nothing. The tiger team seemed suddenly and unaccountably shaken together, the result being a decisive drubbing for their visitors.

Yale's disposal of West Point was a rather workmanlike piece of football, a tendency to fumble being the glaring fault in the play of the New Havenites. The blue cannot afford to fumble against Columbia, with such keen followers of the half as Duell and Metrenthin hanging about, and it will not be advantageous to let Jones try one of his drop kicks. On the whole, though, the New Haven team seems not to have gone back any, and, despite the hard-luck stories, ought to improve steadily during the week.

Poor Pennsylvania, though to have a champlonship eleven, and in reality having a very strong team, though not well handled, again finds fixelf unable to reach the Harvard game with a clean state. Little Carson did not prove to be quite the wonder advertised, and his generalship was not of a superior order. Of all the Quakers, Smith and Metigar lived up closest to expectations, although the captain felt hinself against an unexpectedly strong opponent. What Pennsylvania's chances are against Harvard must remain a puzzle for some time yet.

HARVARD IMPROVED.

It is extremely difficult to get any sort

of a line on Harvard's real strength, but the team has undoubtedly improved since the West Point game. It is still erratic. however, and will take a lot of hammering to get in shape for the big games, now and coke fields of the electric route.

close at hand. The crimsen line seems to be at the bettum of the trouble at present, for the backsi-have kept up a good galt right along.

Cornell's first real test comes this week, and Princeton's, too. Up to date the Tigers have made much the better showing and look to be a great deal stronger. It must be remembered, though, that the Ithacans always play their best game against the Tigers. It is not improbable that two freshmen, one on each team, will figure prominently in the contest.

They are Dillon, Princeton's center, and Rice, Cornell's fast half back, Princeton undoubtedly will improve during the week, the brace against Durtmouth looking like something more than a transitory improvement. Of all the big teams, Cornell and Princeton have yet to be scored on, and it is not a rash statement to say that there is some probability of both losing this proud distinction next Saturday.

On the week's work, Tale would seem to have kept her position at the head of the procession, with Columbia and Princeton close up. To rate the others at present with any chance of being right seems hopelees.

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PITCHER FRACTURES HIS AT Extra Effort of R. L. Dawson Causes Unusual Accident.

The question now agitating the gridiron erful effort to pitch a speedy ball snapped Solons is what Morley's pupils will do the bone of R. L. Dawson's arm, between the elbow and shoulder, during a game of haseball at Goetling's Park, Sul-

New staven proposition in the same spirit at his side, and he aimost fainted from the pain, but could not understand the nature of his injury. Other claused the phy. No. 6129 Victoria avenue, where the to his home, No. 6352 Famous avenue. Dawson was pitcher for a club from

Shrewsbury Park, and his side had not yet secured a rim. The feers of spectators spurred him to unusual efforts. In the fifth inning he assumed his place and set himself for a vigorous throw.

As the ball left his hand, Dawson ears he felt a sharp pain, and a moment later his arm was limp. Doctor Murphy said that Dawson's arm was broken by the muscular action, which was sufficient to fracture the hone, and that the socident was unusual.

DEATH OF MRS. M. J. LUTTON. Funeral Services Will Be Held at Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret A. Lutton died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Carter, No. 5 Portland place. Mrs. Lutton was born in Warrenton,

Va., seventy-three years ago. She came to Missouri in 1859 and had been living with her daughter for the last year.

The funeral and interment will take place in Mexico to-morrow, Mrs. Lutten is survived by two sons, Clayton R. and Joseph A.. and one daughter, at whose lome she died.

Synod Elects Moderator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL South McAlester, I. T., Oct. 25-Th synod of Oklahoma and Indian Territors Presbyterian churches, in session here, has elected the Reverend W. C. Miles of





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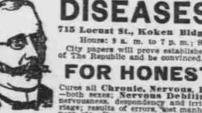
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